

## PRESIDENTS FOR DEEP WATERWAYS

He Addresses Vast Audience in Favor of Extending River Commerce.

## WILL PROTECT PANAMA CANAL

The Executive Also Advocates Conservation of Forests and Wealth of Soil, Advocates Maintenance of Large Navy and Virile Government.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 4.—With bands playing, children singing and enthusiastic men shouting the slogan of deep waterways, Memphis threw wide her gates this afternoon to President Roosevelt and a score of Governors and many other distinguished personages in the Mississippi Valley.

The President arrived at the United States steamer Mississippi shortly after 1 o'clock. The bluffs overlooking the river were packed with people, who gave the chief executive a warm welcome. As the steamer landed the whistles of all craft in the harbor were sounded.

When all had landed, the President was conducted to a carriage by Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, and Mayor Malone, of Memphis, and the most imposing parade ever seen here was begun. The President was continuously cheered throughout the march. The city was a waving mass of color not only along the line of parade, but on many other streets as well.

When the President's carriage turned into Main Street he was saluted by a regiment of Confederate veterans, who thereafter acted as a bodyguard. The President rose and warmly greeted the warriors of a half century ago. Despite a lively downpour of rain, which lasted until noon, the streets were jammed with citizens and visitors.

In Second Street 200 school children, seated on a decorated arch, sang patriotic airs as the President passed. The President rose in his carriage and bowed repeatedly to the little ones.

Pays Tribute to Confederates. Arriving at the Auditorium rink, where the deep waterways convention is being held, President Roosevelt alighted, chatted with several friends and ascended the platform. The huge structure filled up rapidly, and when Governor Malcolm Patterson rose to present the President an immense assembly greeted him.

President Roosevelt departed from his printed speech in several instances. Speaking of the Confederate guard of honor, he said it was touching sight to see these old Confederate soldiers carrying the flag of this great Union. If any one wanted to know how they would fight for that flag, let him ask the boys in blue how the boys in gray fought against it. He said, with emphasis, that he was as much the President of the South as of the North, and was devoted to the South's interests. He said he was half a Southerner; and when he told of two or three of his friends having been in the gray, he was tremendously applauded.

Speaking of a deep waterway channel from the Gulf to the Lakes, the President said he favored rapid improvement of the Mississippi.

Will Protect Panama Canal. "Like Davy Crockett, the great Tennesseean," he said, "I favor his motto, 'Be sure you are right, then go ahead,' and this deep water problem is almost up to the 'go-ahead' stage; but we want to be sure about it."

The Panama Canal, he said, was getting on well, "and the reason it is getting on so well is because we did not allow ourselves to go off half-cocked." When the canal has been built, he said, it will give the United States a "key" to the world, and other governments "kindly not to bother the canal," but that we would protect it. "We must have a larger and highly efficient navy to patrol our coasts, not only the Atlantic, but the Pacific," he said, "and the people to disregard party in all purely national affairs."

When the President closed his address he was driven rapidly to his hotel at the Main at the foot of the wharf, whence he departed at 5 o'clock for Lake Providence, La., for a hunting trip.

In the course of his speech, which was the longest of his series on this trip, the President said:

Importance of Waterways. "The industries developed under the stimulus of the railroads and the most permanent industries, and therefore they form the basis for the future of the country. The railroads have shown that they alone cannot meet the demands of the country for transportation, and where this is true the rivers should begin to supplement the railroads, to the benefit of both, by relieving them of certain of the less profitable classes of freight."

The removal of obstructions from the river, he said, was a matter of national importance, and it was his duty to call attention to it. "I am glad to tell you, realize this fact, and many of them have become earnest advocates of the improvement of the Mississippi, so that it may become a sort of inland sea, and I hope ultimately to the Great Lakes. An investigation of the proposed Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterway is now in progress under an appropriation of the last Congress. We are not at all without the keenest interest. The decision is obviously of capital importance to our internal development and scarcely less so in relation to external commerce."

Many Projects Involved. "This is but one of the many projects which it is time to consider, although a most important one, for the improvement of our inland navigation will begin with our greatest river and its chief tributaries, but they cannot end there. The lands which the Columbia drains include a vast area of rich grain fields and fruit lands, much of which is not easily reached by railroads. The removal of obstructions in the Columbia and its chief tributaries would open to navigation and inexpensive freight transportation fully 2,000 miles of channel. The Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers with their tidal openings into San Francisco Bay are partly navigable now. Their navigation should be maintained and improved, so as to open the marvellously rich valley of California to inexpensive traffic. In order to facilitate both rate regulation and the control of the waters for other purposes. And many other rivers of the United States demand improvement, so as to better meet the requirements of increasing production from the soil, increasing manufacture, and a rapidly growing population."

Has Even Broader Task. "The inland navigation commission has a task broader than the consideration of

## Thousands Hear Bishop at Auditorium; Convention Devotes Entire Day to Missions

Carries All Before Him in a Most Masterly Address.

## FEELS AT HOME IN OLD VIRGINIA

Tells How Church Dates Back Before Augustine, and Shows Original Patent Giving the Bishop of London Control Over the American Church.

Some of the interesting paragraphs from Bishop Ingram's address follow: "I am sure on behalf of all the visitors to Richmond, much in our minds after our splendid work of this week, you will allow me to use the expression 'In good old Virginia' You are by way of being all right."

"Certainly when I started on what seemed to me an enormous journey I never expected to stand in the middle of Virginia and feel absolutely at home. I had lived there all my life. But I must explain to you that my role this evening is a very unusual one to me. I am looked upon in England as rather an up-to-date bishop, but I am to endeavor to pose this evening as a musty old historian. I feel about ten years older already, but I mean to do my best. In that, because I think that it is in that role that I can do the greatest service possible to-night in my small power for the church in Virginia and for the American church."

"Well, now, what I am going to attempt to do this evening is this. I am going to attempt to prove this thesis, that religion was at the back of the settlement of your Virginia from the very start, and the religion that was at the very back of all was the religion of the old Church of England. Now I find one or two people even in this up-to-date America a little ignorant about ancient church history, and I find some so absolutely in the depths of ignorance as to imagine that the church of England began with the reign of Henry VIII. I want to say to you that the Bishops of London have sat in Fulham Palace without a single break for 1,300 years. The very first in the most at Fulham know better than this, and all the jackdaws in the tower of Fulham Church are at the very back of all, and I can make such an extraordinary mistake."

"My long experience has taught me this, never imagine that your audience knows anything. . . ."

In Old Virginia. "Now we are coming on to good old Virginia. I am going to be fair enough to assume that there are some here who are not aware why Virginia is called the Old Dominion. Now, when you speak of Jamestown and Bruton Parish Church you are forgetting a bit of your history which I must bring in here to show why Virginia is called the Old Dominion. On a due to the efforts which were made before King James's day to colonize in what is called Virginia. What I have set out to substantiate this evening is this, that all these early colonies were in the spirit of prayer and the spirit of religion, for in 1555, in that expedition which was the first that really landed upon these shores, we find Master Wool, the first governor, appointed by Her Majesty's Council, with a good and large living, having a good and honest woman to wife and very tenderly children, being of good reputation amongst the best, refusing not to take in hand a painful voyage, and I can quite sympathize with him, for the only care that he had was to save souls and reform these idle fellows, if it were possible, to Christianity. Here we have a man, appointed by the king, given the name of Virginia from the virgin queen Elizabeth, and, therefore, your name of Virginia carries you back far beyond that settlement which we shall commemorate to-morrow, when the name of Jamestown connects it with King James. We ought all now to give a clap for the Rev. Robert Hunt, who accompanied the expedition to Jamestown in 1607."

Resolved upon Mr. Christopher, his traveling companion, to assist him in showing the ancient parchment, a photograph of which is printed in this paper.

"This is so valuable," said the bishop, "that I cannot give it even to America, for it makes me your spiritual father. I hope you are all my good children."

As he took his seat beside the aged Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, and Bishop Gibson, of Virginia, he was greeted by the hearty commend the sophomore class for the same manner in which they are looking at this question, and we pledge ourselves, as a class, to use all fair and reasonable means to maintain the present status of affairs."

A resolution of a like nature has been adopted by the first year medical class.

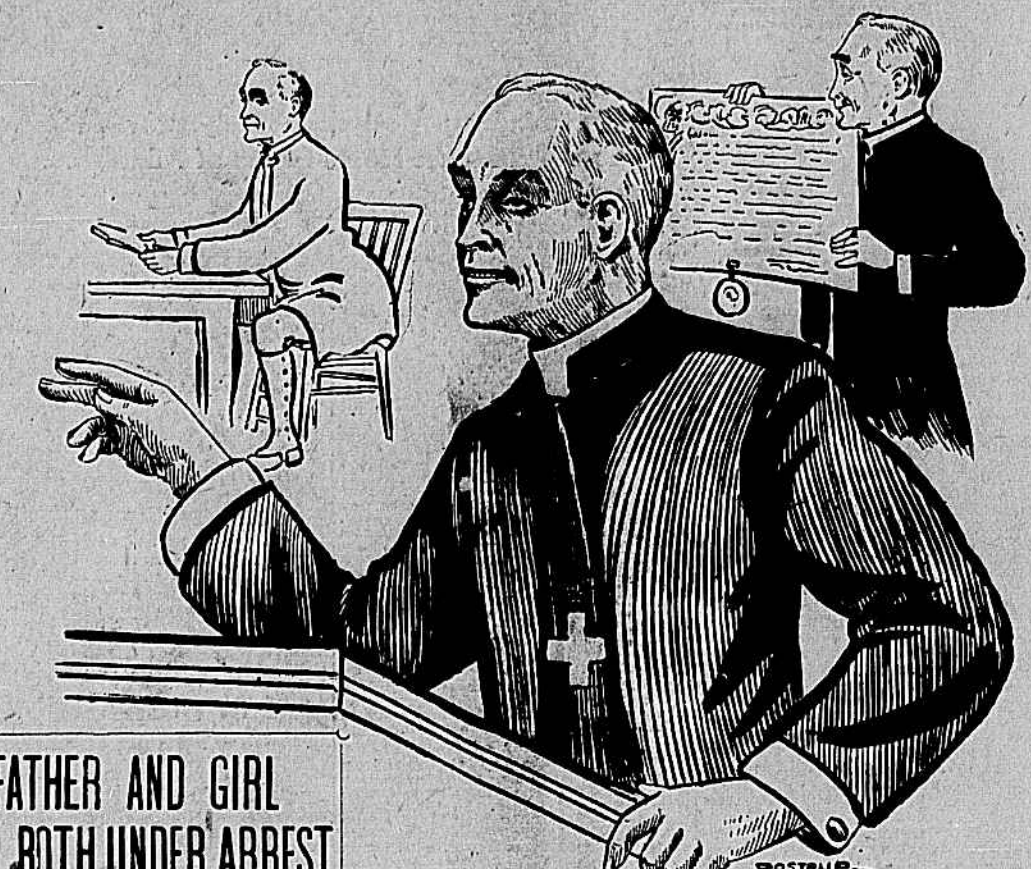
These resolutions are expressive in a measure of the feelings of a majority of the students at the university this year in regard to this question of hazing, which has caused so much trouble in the past. A reactionary movement against hazing has set in, and while it has not been completely exterminated yet the practice has become so modified and the percentage of students indulging in it so small, that the opinion of the most conservative students seems to be that its days are numbered at the university.

KILLED BY HIS MULE. Culppeper Farmer Knocked Down and Killed by Death.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CULPPER, Va., October 4.—While James Weakly, who lived near Brandy Station, this county, was viciously attacked by a large mule this afternoon and killed to death.

While trying to bridge and saddle the animal, Mr. Weakly lost his foot-hold, and falling, the mule plucked at him, biting at him and repeatedly kicking him, once on the side of the stomach, which broke a blood vessel and he soon bled to death.

Mr. Weakly, who was a hard-working man, leaves a wife and four little children.



## FATHER AND GIRL BOTH UNDER ARREST

Jacob Weiss and His Daughter, Amelia, Locked in Alexandria Jail.

## GIRL SHOWS DEEP DISTRESS

Stopped While Returning from Visit to Her Wounded Lover in Washington Hospital.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, Va., October 4.—Jacob Weiss and his daughter, Amelia Weiss, are prisoners in the little jail on Fort Myer's Heights, Alexandria county. They were both arrested this afternoon on suspicion of being implicated in the assault of John William Mullen, which occurred Sunday last at Dead Man's Hollow, near Rosslyn, Alexandria county. The father was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Howard Fields this morning, and subsequently Amelia, who was passing through Rosslyn, was taken into custody by Sheriff William H. Palmer, as she was returning from a visit to the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, where she had been to see her injured lover, who was beaten and shot while in her company.

Upon the approach of the sheriff the young girl was weeping bitterly, and appeared to be in great distress. Sheriff Palmer, prior to taking her in custody, asked the reason for her apparent distress. She replied that she was worried to death. The girl, upon being further questioned, replied that she had just learned of her father's arrest, and that was the cause of her worry.

Afterwards Miss Weiss was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Fields and placed in the female ward of the jail, where there are twenty prisoners, among them being five female colored prisoners. The girl's father is confined on the upper floor of the jail.

It is understood that Commonwealth's Attorney Crandall Mackey expects to secure further information from Miss Weiss, which he believes will throw considerable more light on the mystery.

## STUDENTS AGAINST HAZING

Resolutions Adopted by Several Classes at Chapel Hill.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 4.—At a meeting of the senior class of the University of North Carolina, held yesterday afternoon, the following resolution was adopted:

"We are gratified to note that hazing has almost become a thing of the past at the University of North Carolina. We commend the sophomore class for the same manner in which they are looking at this question, and we pledge ourselves, as a class, to use all fair and reasonable means to maintain the present status of affairs."

A resolution of a like nature has been adopted by the first year medical class.

These resolutions are expressive in a measure of the feelings of a majority of the students at the university this year in regard to this question of hazing, which has caused so much trouble in the past. A reactionary movement against hazing has set in, and while it has not been completely exterminated yet the practice has become so modified and the percentage of students indulging in it so small, that the opinion of the most conservative students seems to be that its days are numbered at the university.

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## BARR WILL NOT WITHDRAW

Declares That His Resignation Will Not Be Withdrawn.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, Va., October 4.—The report coming from Washington that James M. Barr, director-general of the Jamestown Exposition, would withdraw his resignation was emphatically denied here to-night by none other than Mr. Barr himself. Interviewed on the subject, Mr. Barr in his characteristic way had this to say and nothing more:

"I will not withdraw it."

"I know nothing about the report." The exposition directors will meet to-morrow at noon to consider the resignation.

Expect Him to Withdraw It. A special to The Times-Dispatch from its Washington correspondent says:

"It is understood that when the board of governors of the Jamestown Exposition Company meets to-morrow the resignation of J. M. Barr, as director-general of the company, will be withdrawn."

It is understood that Secretary Cortelyou has exerted his influence upon Mr. Barr to induce him to reconsider his determination to withdraw from the management of the exposition, and that the director-general has finally consented to take the helm once more.

"The fact that Mr. Barr was being solicited by the department to remain at the head of affairs at the exposition has been hinted at at the department for some time. Since the Exposition Company owes the government \$900,000 the interest which the department is taking in the affairs of the company is but natural."

## HOT BATTLE FOR PROXIES

Measrs. Fish and Harriman Making Close Canvass for Them.

CHICAGO, October 4.—Agents of E. H. Harriman and Guy Stewart Fish are searching the country for proxies for use at the Illinois Central's annual meeting here October 16th, when the fight for control of the road will be decided. Shareholders, big and little, are being sought out and argued over to one side or the other. Even the man owning one, two or three shares of stock is considered important enough to go after with the strongest sort of argument and appeal.

In the afternoon for proxies Fish and his party are busiest, but the Harriman following is not overlooking any proxies they possibly can obtain. Evidence of this developed yesterday, when a representative of the Harriman party waited upon the Rev. Dr. Newnam Smyth, a New Haven, Conn., minister, who owns three shares of Illinois Central stock.

The Harriman representative told Dr. Smyth that he was going after every shareholder in Connecticut, but he failed to get the minister's proxy. Dr. Smyth let him understand that his sympathies were with Fish.

The action of Hartford shareholders in siding with Fish has already been made public.

The Harriman party had better luck in Massachusetts. R. C. Longenecker, Mr. Harriman's representative in Worcester, announced that he had secured proxies for most of the stock held in that city. Mr. Longenecker said that all through Massachusetts he finds a majority of the proxies favor Harriman. The desperate struggle for proxies is only beginning. Between now and October 16th every Illinois Central shareholder in the country will be looked up and won over to one or the other of the contending parties.

## GAMBLING JOINT RAYDED AND TWO MEN ARRESTED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LYNNBURG, Va., October 4.—The police late last night raided a gambling joint in an upper room on Main Street, and R. T. Bell and George Taylor have been held, charged with operating it. Eight players were recognized as witnesses, and the case will be heard in the Police Court to-morrow.

## ROBBED PASSENGER OF WALLET ON CAR

Captain Hawks, a Railroad Conductor, Lost \$639 on Main Street Car.

## THINK PICKPOCKET GOT IT

Detectives Unable to Locate Money—Many Crooks Arrive for Fair.

Captain Peter J. Hawks, a railroad conductor, reported to the detectives last night that he had lost \$639 in bills on a street car, between the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger station and his home, on West Main Street. He said he was certain he had the money in his pocket when he boarded the car. There was a big crowd on board and he does not know whether he dropped it or was the victim of a pickpocket.

When asked about the case last night, the detectives declined to say anything whatever, merely confirming the facts printed above.

With the approach of the State Fair, the crooks are supposed to be heading this way, and the public, therefore, should be warned in time. If Captain Hawks was "touched," it is evident that the pickpockets are already here, and the "Foxy Quillers" of the police department are supposed to be on the alert.

It was reported last night that a "flim-flam" artist had worked the short change racket on a clerk in a Broad Street store, and while he got away with a small amount, his cleverness showed that he was a crook of the first water.

## SHOOTS INTO AUDIENCE

Two Persons Injured By Accidental Shot in Theatre.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WILSON, N. C., October 4.—At the Lyceum Theatre here last night, while moving pictures showing the fight between Mexicans and cowboys was in operation, James Porter, who made realistic effects behind the curtain, came near fatally shooting some one in the audience when in some way a loose cartridge which was mixed with blanks was fired, injuring two in the audience.

The ball passed through Victor Brown's hand, went through the back of the seat and grazed the arm of Miss Hattie Rice. The injured were carried to the hospital. The theatre was crowded at the time.

## MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

Young Man Fatally Wounded While Emulating Role of Romeo.

FRANKFORT, IND., October 4.—While emulating the role of Romeo, Roscoe Douglas, twenty-one years old, was shot by Benjamin Martin, a city patrolman, and is dying in Dr. Farmer's hospital.

In an ante-mortem statement young Douglas said that while he stood before Martin's window he was surprised by his father and ran, whereupon Martin fired two shots.

Patrolman Martin asserts that he thought Douglas was a burglar.

## CAR FRANKED TWO SKULLS

Negroes, Drunken and Asleep on Truck, Hit by Petersburg Car.

Last night at 10:30 car No. 714, of the Richmond and Petersburg Electric Railway, in charge of Motorman George Harris and Conductor C. R. Smith, struck Howard Randolph and Dick Brown, both colored, near stop No. 30, in Chesterfield county.

Both men were brought to the Virginia Hospital, where it was found that their skulls were fractured. They were operated upon, and it was found necessary to trephine in each case. They will probably recover.

The men were drunk and asleep on the truck when the car struck them.

## FATE OF ROWLANDS BE KNOWN TO-NIGHT

Expected That the Double Murder Trial Will be Concluded To-Day.

## CASE OF DEFENSE MADE VERY STRONG

Mrs. Eldridge Smith Testifies That She, Not Mrs. Strange, Was Seen in the Physician's Office—Aconite Was Ordered for Another Patient.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., October 4.—The trial of the Rowlands, husband and wife, for the murder of Engineer Charles R. Strange on April 6th of this year by poison, Mrs. Rowland then being the wife of Strange, is likely to end Saturday night, and after the evidence given to-day it is freely predicted that the verdict will be not guilty.

The defense to-day practically admitted that Dr. Rowland had bought the aconite poison, as it gave evidence of his having bought this in crystalline tablets, witnesses testifying it was usual in their families and had spoken of it. Physicians put on as witnesses said that while a dangerous poison it might be used for pneumonia and bronchial troubles.

Spring Session. Mrs. Eldridge Smith sprung the sensation of the trial by testifying that she was in the office of Dr. Rowland March 28, 1907, and overheard a conversation between Dr. Rowland and Joe Correll to the effect that the treatment Rowland was then giving Correll was not having the desired effect, and that he would order it by telegraph, and it would be received within three or four days. She also testified that it was herself and not Mrs. Strange in the office of Dr. Rowland, that she was there when Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington came in; that she was attired as Mrs. Arrington had described the woman she mistook for Mrs. Strange. Mrs. Arrington testified last night that it was several times for Strange. He knew that he would order it by telegraph, and it would be received within three or four days. She also testified that it was herself and not Mrs. Strange in the office of Dr. Rowland, that she was there when Mrs. Pattie D. B. 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